### **CUTSHAW BEST** N. L. KEYSTONER

Says Casey Stengel in Discussing Second Baseman.

Casey Stengel, the former outfielder of the Brooklyn Robins, but now a val nable acquisition to the Pittsburgh Pirates, declared at the recent baseball meetings in New York that George Cut-shaw was by far the best second base-man in the National league last sen-

tshaw played the greatest game career for the Pirates last sum-said Casey, "and in my opinion classed his rival second baseman may not be as spectacular or as sceful as other players, but he's a cat ground coverer and exceptionally st in tagging a runner or engineering double play. Furthermore, he's a moder in geing back after fly balls. "In one of the games at Ebbets field 1917 Cutshaw unfortunately had a b broken. The accident put him out

# THIN PEOPLE OF MEMPHIS

in the active form in which it normally occurs in the living cells of the body, Bitro-Phosphate replaces nerve waste and creates new strength and energy. Sold by Washburn-Lyle in Memphis and all good druggists under definite guarantee of results or money back.

## **Jewelry** Repaired

Look broken pieces of jewelry - bring them down to us for repairs. Our complete factory will make them as if new.

The public is invited to visit our factory. Electrical equipment throughout. A courteous attendant

# Greech, Resenstein, Myses .....

Learn Shorthand, 5 Days efficiency. Surpassingly simple and easy home study. In a few hours you'll know the whole system; then gain speed in taking down dictation, con-

of the debts and obligations se-to he paid in a certain deed of executed the 3d day of March, by A. M. Wortham and wife. B. Wortham, to the undersigned

as trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the register of Shelby county. Tennessee, in book 579, page 293, and the owner of the debt secured having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property secured by said deed of trust, this is to give notice that we will, on FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1919, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at the southwest corner of the courthouse, Memphis. Shelby county. Tennessee, and at the Adams avenue entrance thereof, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit:

the following described property, towit:

Situated in Shelby county, Tennessee,
as follows: Part of lot 2, in block 3,
of the Amos Woodruff subdivision,
fronting 200 feet on the east side of
Manassas street and more particularly
described as follows:

Beginning in the east line of Manassas street at the north line of lot 2;
thence south with the east line of
Manassas street two hundred (200)
feet; thence east two hundred and
twenty-two (222) feet; thence north
two hundred (200) feet parallel with
Manassas street to the north line of
lot 2; thence west along the north line
of lot 2 two hundred and twenty-two
(222) feet to the beginning; being all
of lot 2 except a parcel soid to Antoinette Lake Wortham by deed in
book 455, page 193, of the register's
office of Shelby county, Tennessee, and
a strip 20x80 feet lying immediately
south of said parcel soid to Antoinette
Lake Wortham.

All right and equity of redemption

Lake Wortham.

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but we will sell and convey only as trustee.
BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST CO., By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust Officer. This April 10, 1919.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

MOTOR DRIVEN EQUIPMENT.
Office of the Board of Commissioners,
Memphis, Tenn., April 7, 1919.
Sealed proposais will be received at
the office of the city clerk of Memphis,
Tenn., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday,
April 15, 1819, for furnishing the engineering department of the city of Memphis with the following equipment:
One combination sprinkler and
flusher.

flusher.

Three trucks with dump bodies.

All quotations to be made f. o. b.

Memphis term basis.

Bidders are requested to furnish specifications and full descriptions of their equipment with bids. Additional specifications on file in the city engineer's office.

fications on file in the city engineer's office.

Each and every proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$250.00 on some solvent bank and made payable to the order of the city of Memphis, said checks to be returned to the uneuccessful bidder or bidders on the awarding of the contract and will be returned to the successful bidder or bidders when the required bond for the faithful performance of the contract is made.

An approved surety bond will be re-quired of the successful bidder in the sum of 50 per cent of the contract with-in ten days after the award of said

in ten days after the award of said contract.

Bide will lie open for comparison and consideration for one week after having been publicly opened and read before awarding the contract. Bidders may bid on the above items individually crocilectively, no requirement being made that a bid has to be made on all of the above items to be considered. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept bids on one or more of each class of equipment bid upon.

upon.
By order of the Board of Commissioners of the city of Memphis.
F. L. MONTEVERDE, Mayor.
Attest: C. C. PASHBY, City Clerk.

### BIDS WANTED.

The Shelby county commissioners will eccive bids at their office up to noon riday, April 18, 1919, for one ambunce to be used by the Home for Aged and Infirm.

For further information inquire at office of Shelby county commission.

SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION.

By E. W. HALE, Secretary.

April 7, 1913.

ng with yours truly several months er to Pittsburgh.

season, Cutshaw's injured rib ed to treatment and he repor-1917 season, Cutshaw's injures in sponded to treatment and he reported to the Pittsburgh training camp in the best physical condition. He played a wonderful game from the start and there was not istup until the season ended. It was his consistently good playing and timely hitting that helped a lot in the success of the Pirates. "I don't think enough credit is given to Cutshaw. Glance over his record and you will find that he has led the National league second basemen time and again in assists, putouts and total number of chances accepted. He is also up among the leaders in double plays." According to the records. Cutshaw made more assists, more put-outs and accepted more chances than any other National league second baseman in 1914, 1915, 1916, 1918. In 1913 Knabe made more assist than Cutshaw, but the latter made mere put-outs and accepted

ter made more put-outs and accepted more chances than Otto. Following are the National league leaders in assists and put-outs since 1913:

### ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES COLLEGE FARM

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 10, (Spi)—With the purchase by the board of trustees of the University of Arkansas of 423 acres of farm land, one and one-quarter miles from Fayetteville, the 40-year-old fight to secure a suitable farm for the college of agriculture and the agricultural experiment station has been brought to an end. The average price paid for the land was \$123 an acre. A part of the land contains orchards, dwellings, barns and other improvements of considerable value.

barns and other improvements of con-siderable value. The land consists of four tracts, known as the Rudolph home place, part of the Anderson Davis place, the McCormick tract and the Gray tract. The land all lies in a contiguous body, is all tillable and practically level. The Davis and Rudolph places are consid-ered two of the finest farms in this section of the state. Within the last few years two separate fields in the Rudolph tract have produced an av-erage of 39 and 58 bushels of wheat, respectively.

### LOWNDES COUNTY IS TO HOLD ROAD ELECTIONS

COLUMBUS, Miss., April 10. (Spl.)—
The board of supervisors of Lowndes county yesterday ordered elections to be held in three separate districts of the county on Thursday, May I, for the purpose of allowing the qualified electors of these districts to vote on the issuance of bonds for the improvement of their highways. The amounts to be voted in the different districts are as follows: Trinity and Crawford, \$60,000; Macon and Gilmer, \$23,000; Bent Oak, a sufficient sum to run the value of outstanding bonds up to 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of property within the district.

# FUNERAL DIRECTORS ARE TO MEET AT GULFPORT

JACKSON, Miss. April 19, (Spl.)— President Ben T. Ethridge of the Mis-sissippi Funeral Directors' association, which will hold its annual convention in Guifport April 22-23, has announced here the complete program for the meeting.

### PINE BLUFF'S MUNICIPAL PHYSICIAN LOSES OUT

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 10. (Spl.)

—The city council, in special meeting Wednesday night, rescinded the appointment of Dr. T. W. Woodul as city physician. Dr. Fred Rowell, former city physician, made a protest and City Attorney A. R. Cooper's opinion was that the appointment was made a week too soon. Hence was illegal.

Dr. Woodul says he will contend for the office, having been the only applicant, and was sworn in, and is entitled to hold same.

### TO FIGHT ANNEXATION.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 10. (Spl.)

—A mass meeting was held Wednesday night by citizens of Vaughne township to fight the annexation to the city of Pine Bluff. Definite plans will be made to fight it out in the county court. T. L. Moseley and Tom Wilson were authorized to employ attorneys. Senator Creed Caldwell made a speech and will probably be attorney for the antis.

### LOSES STATE FARM.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 10. (Spl.)

—E. B. Bloom, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning that Pine Bluff would not be shie to meet the requirements to secure the agriculture station and farm and would not make any bid. The options on sufficient real estate could not be secured.

TWO HOME FROM FRANCE.

# HICKMAN, Ky., April 19. (Spl.)— Jesse Wright, an old Hickman boy, is back from France. He has a shattered knee and other wounds received breaking the Hindenberg line. Floyd Adkisson, another Hickman boy who has been in France for many months, has also arrived in this country and will be hume soon.

MISSISSIPPIAN KILLED. WASHINGTON, April 10.—Eight names appear in the killed in action section of the casualty list issued to-iay by the war department.

Private Charlie A. Hawkins, R. F. D. No. 1. Crystal Springs, Miss., was the only Southerner named.

A SHIRT AND COLLAR LAUNDRY

We Excel in Starched and Soft Shirt and Collar Work.

Loaned On Liberty Bonds or Personal

The wage-earner of good character can borrow under the Gammon System at 6 per cent interest on his personal indorsement or other collateral.

Payments conveniently arranged in weekly or

Ask About the Gammon System. Memphis Savings and Loan Corp.

Goodwyn Institute, Madison and Third.

Money At 6%

monthly installments.

## Hal Chase to Prove Big Asset of 1919 N. Y. Giants

First Sacker Satisfied and Chase just dotes on the hit and run He'll Play His Head Off This

in Hal Chase the first baseman, a player who will fit into the system of play to which the New York base hall expert. This is the hit-and-run saye and with much success. Chase is without doubt the most valuable bateman in the major leagues to have at the bat on a hit-and-run play. The Glants leader would have resorted more to the hit-and-run in the spast if he hid a runner. The Glants have frequently resorted to the play in important games, and when the bataman failed to connect with the ball the play looked foolish. When it works it brings forth cheers from the grand stands. McGraw has had his eye on Chase for a good many seasons. He knew that with such a clever batter to work with a with such a clever batter to work with a world's series the Giants needed just such a batsman as Chase at critical such as a critical such a such a batsman as Chase at critical times. One of the first things Mc-Graw coaches his players in on spring training trips is the hit-and-run play. He has always used it with varied success. During the coming senson the claims will understand the senson with Cincinnati with great success.

Clarence Rowland, manager of the Chicago White Sox when they defeated the Glants in the world's series two years ago, predicts that Chase will play the game of his career for the Glants becaues he believes that the New York manager, a good judge of human nature, will be able to handle the temperamental Chase proposition.

Chase worked the hit-and-run last eason with Cincinnati with great suc-ess. Pitchers find it hard to slip the

### ROUND THE TICKER

New York—Weld advises buying right ow; good trade demand on the de-line.—Clevenburg.

cline.—Clevenburg.

New Orleans.—Some of the offerings this morning are due to the quite general belief that the weekly statistics will be bearish, and it is also claimed that the monthly census figures on American cotton consumption, due the first thing Monday morning, will be unfavorable.

mill takings this week will undobutedly be small, whereas they will go against fairly large comparisons, 233,000 bales this week last year and 192,000 this week two years ago.—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans exports today 18,811 New Orleans exports today 18,811 bales of cotton. Total foreign exports this day last year were 5,000 bales.

New York cotton opinions: Hutton & Co.—The trade demand is still small, and the opinion expressed in our advice of yesterday that any attempt to liquiof yesterday that any attempt to liquidate would cause a break, was borne out later in the session. Any further improvement in prices is likely to be an incentive to increase the acreage. Carpenter & Co.—One of our spot friends reports a very good demand and goes further to predict large spot sales within the coming week. Under these conditions it does not seem to be safe to be short cotton.

See Seese. 20@22c; furkeys, alive, 31 crain and Feedstuffs.

New York.—Map unfavorable west trade light, pressure not so heavy.— Clevenburg to Cotter & Turner. New York.—South has sold spots on advance past week to fill up buyers; market heavy.—Hubbard to Reese. New Orleans.-Liverpool better than

New Orleans—Heavy profit taking on rise caused by weekly weather report; consider latter does not confirm recent unfavorable private reports; covering of speculative short interest removes market's chief source of support and unless greater activity develops in spot department expect further decline.—Ellis & Co. Night Letter.

New Orleans—Halv. Tex. wires.

New Orleans,—Italy, Tex., wires:
"Spot demand improving here; offerings slow; heavy rains this week will delay farm work several days with 50 per cent yet untouched by plow; weather cool last night."—Shepard & Gluck. New Orleans.—Better Paris news; general rains central belt may cause initial raily, but map shows better con-ditions than was expected, clearing weather from west and would not be surprised to see further reactionary de-velopment market.—Clark to Cotter & Turner.

New York.—Local crowd sold mar-ket down into more stops; buying scat-tered.—Clevenburg to Cotter & Turner. New Orleans.—Liverpool good: political situation better; weather map very unsatisfactory.—Fenner to Gustafson. New Orleans—Liverpool wires: "The feeling among prominent operators is increasingly bullish." Another Liverpool cablegram says: "Some straddle and hedge selling but the market steadled later on trade calling and the strength of April."—Shepard & Gluck. New York reports a broader and firm cotton goods market.

### Grain.

Hog receipts: Chicago, 33,000; Omaha 5,000; Kansas City, 6,000; Sioux City 5,000; St. Joseph, 2,000; St. Louis, 17,000 Chicago — Receipts: Wheat, 35,000; corh, 131,000; oats, 112,000. Shipments: Wheat, 261,000; corn, 93,000; oats, 293,-

St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat, 40,000; corn, 108,000; cats, 112,000. Shipments: Wheat, 21,000; corn, 29,000; oats, 131,-

Chicago-The grain belt weather fore-

grains.—Wagner & Co.

Chicago—A Central Illinois point wires: "Country continues to sell corn freely. We are forced to withdraw bids today. Our purchases were very heavy. The weather will increase farm deliveries, as it stops field work. Demand very poor."—Wagner & Co.

mand very poor."—Wagner & Co.
Chicago—Steps are being taken
toward relieving the car situation and
it is expected a material increase will
be noted in grain receipts, especially
corn, within the next week or ten days.
Country elevator men are anxious to
move the cash stuff and all that is
needed is the cars. Wet weather over
the belt has been ignored today. Oats
have been inclined to follow corn—
Wagner & Co.
Chicago—Yesterday was the first day.

(Quotations represent prices from job ber to retailer.)

Grain and Feedstuffs.

370.00.
Mill Feeds—Dray load lots, ton: Bran,
\$48.0: shorts, gray, \$56.00.
Hay—Timothy, less than ear lots,
No. 1, \$40.00; No. 2, \$38.00; alfalfa,
choice, nominal; No. 1, \$46.00; No. 2,
\$42.00. Corn-Sacked, in dray load lots, No 3 white, \$1.95; No. 3 yellow, \$1.95; No. 3 mixed, \$1.90.

Provisions.

ras, 29c. Sugar-Cured Meats-Standard hams,

Cottonseed Products. (Merchants' Exchange Quotations.) Crude oil, basis prime, \$1.31 g. hull-ose, car lots, \$7.75@8.00 ton; linter

Fruits.

\$3.50@4.09.
Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 17% @18c; peaches, 20@22c; prunes, lb., 10%@18c; apricots, 22c.
Apples—Barrel stock; Ganos, A-2½, \$9.50@10.50; Ben Davis, A's, \$9.50@10.00; Winesaps, fancy, \$14.00@15.00; A-2½s, \$10.50@11.50.
Grapefruit—Box, \$4.50@6.00.
Groceries.

Memphis receipts: Corn 13, oats 15 and hay 11 cars.

cast is for unseasonable temperatures and probably causing some buying of grains.—Wagner & Co.

SHOP MEN TO WORK.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. April 10. (Spi.)

The Cotton Belt shops have re-employed the more than 100 men who were ayed off about two weeks ago. The ayoff was only on account of slack of business.

Wagner & Co.

Chicago—Yesterday was the first day in some time that bearish news was given consideration by the grain trade. The highest prices on the crop were made for corn early, but the advance encountered heavy selling by longs and pressure from hedging operations against country purchases. Many of

# the locals who have been conspicuous heretofore on the buying side, were heavy sellers. It is noticeable that cash interests are monthly bearish, the claim being made that there is more cegabought to come to Chicago than generally thought, and that it is being held in country elevators with the owners anxious to move it on account of the germination sesson being upon us when corn easily deteriorates. Commitments in provisions at the moment are comparatively light, but confidence of holders may have been shaken by reports yesterday afternoon that quite a few packers are starting to manufacturer ibs and that tiercing operations in lard may start within a few days.—Wagner **MEMPHIS MARKETS**

Onts-White, dray lots, 83c; mixed,

Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 29c; ex-

36@37c.

Bacon—Fancy selected, 46@51c.

Lard—Hog lard, 31@33c; best grades
of compound, 24%c.

Cooking Oll—Per gallon, \$1.65@1.75 in
bulk. Cottolene, per case, \$14.20@15.90;
Snowdrift, \$13.45@13.95; Crisco. \$10.00.

Lemone—Per box, \$4.75@5.00, Oranges—Filroda, \$6.50@7.00; Califor-nia, \$6.00@6.50 Bananas—Found, 64@7c. Bananas Found, 614@7c. Strawberries Louisiana, pint crates, \$3.50@4.09.

Groceries.

Flour—Barrel, 24-lb. sacks, \$11.60@
13.25; self-rising, \$12.00@12.25;
Meal—Cream, bbl., basis 100-tb, sacks,
\$8.25; 50-lb. sacks, \$8.35; 25-lb. sacks,
\$8.45; 10-lb. sacks, \$8.35; 25-lb. sacks,
\$8.45; 10-lb. sacks, \$8.95; burlape, 30c
extra; Standard, 2cc under.
Sugar—Standard, granulated cane,
\$.70c; clarified, 9.00c.
Rice—Imported, pound, 9@10%c.
Coffee—Arbuckle's roasted, case,
Memphis basis, \$27.50; roasted, bulk,
per lb., 16@21c; green, common ordinary, 17@18c; prime, 20@22c; fancy, 18
@19c; Java, 28@32c.

Vegetables.

Beans—Navy, per lb., 10c; Lima, per

Beans-Navy, per lb., 10c; Lima, per Beans—Navy, per lib. 15c.
Peas—California black-eyed, per lb., new, 5% @5c.
Onions—Cwt., sacked, \$5.00@6.00.
Potatoes—Cwt., all varieties, \$2.40@

2.75.
Sweet Potatoes—Home grown, Nancy Hail, bushel, \$2.50@3.00.
Cabbage—Northern, crate, nominal. Southerns, \$5.00@6.50.
Celery—Hunca, \$1.50@1.75.
Peppers—Basket, 20c.
Eggplant—Pozen, \$1.50@2.50.
Lettuce—Crate, \$2.25@2.50.
Cauliflower—Crate, \$2.50@2.75.
Snap Beans—Hamper, \$9.50@7.00.
Tomatoes—Crates, 6s, \$6.00@7.25;
Mexican lugs, \$4.50.
New Irish Potatoes—Hamper, \$2.75@2.00.

Artichokes—Dozen, \$2.25@2.40.

Artichokes—Dozen, \$2.25@2.40.

New Vegetables—Dozen bunches: mustard, 75@30c; beets, \$1.00; carrots, 70@75c; barsley, 65@75c; shallots, 50@60c; turnips, 96c@\$1.00.

Seed Stock—Potatoes, Triumphs, cwt., March shipment, \$2.50@2.75; onions, red. \$2.25@2.50 bu.; white, \$2.75.

Hides and Wool. Hides and Wool.

Hides—No. I. green, salted, 18@19c; partly cured, 17@15c; green, 15@15c; No. 2 grades, damaged culls, half price, dry culls, half price, dry culls, half price, sheepskins, \$,00@2.00; shearlings, 10 %2c; goatskins, \$0.0@2.00; shearlings, 10 %2c; goatskins, \$0.0@2.00; shearlings, 10 horse hides, \$5.00@5.00; No. 2 horse hides, \$4.00@5.00; glues and pontes, \$1.50@2.50.

No. 1 tallow, 15@16c; No. 2 tallow, 12@14c; beesway, 35@38c; ginseng, \$10.00@12.00; Golden Sent, \$4.00@5.00.

Wool—Clean, unwashed, \$4.00@5.00.
Wool—Clean, unwashed, \$4.00@5.00.

Wool—Clean, unwashed, \$4.00@5.00.

The control of the co

### A. & M. IS APPRECIATED.

W. H. Smith, president of A. & M. bliege at Starkville, Miss., is among ollege at Starkville, Miss., is among the Mississippians who arrived in Memphis Thursday morning to attend the cotton export conference. Mr. Smith says that A. & M. has enjoyed a most prosperous and successful year. The students, he says, have been making better records than ever before, and out of 700 only 27 have been delinquent in their studies.

### SALSBURY IN PORT.

L. K. Saisbury, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has wired W. H. Hayley, secretary of the chamber, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that he expects to arrive in New York city Friday and to rosch Memphis April 20. Mr. Saisbury returns after a number of weeks spent in the United Kingdom. The telegram was received Thurglay morning and it is presumed Mr. Baisbury's ship had just touched at Halifax.



# Clothes for the New Spirit and the New Figure

IMES change. And we believe clothes should change with them.

Never was this truer than now.

The New American men of the

The war made over the young Figure country-physically and in

their attitude toward things.

The old models, cut on the old civilian proportions, that are dead and gone, won't do. Back, waist, chest-all have taken on new lines.

The old styles haven't got the "spark." They don't interpret the spirit of youth triumphant.

So the designers of KUP-

for Spring forgot the past. They created styles with vim and go and punch; and lines to fit those fine bodies that were the marvel of Europeans.

Justthekind of clothes the self-re- Ambitious liant young Young Men man is look-

terns. And with it all, that known merit, ine workmanship and sound value that have always distinguished KUPPENHEIMER

ing for - in the wanted

fabrics and attractive pat-

CLOTHES. Good clothes always cost a little more. But the greater wear and satisfaction make up the difference many

### PENHEIMER CLOTHES times over. The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

A National Clothes Service CHICAGO U. S. A.

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold in Memphis by

